ON WOOD'S TRAIL POINDEXTER American Camera Men

Will See Whether General Complied With Law in South Dakota.

RIVALRY MORE INTENSE

Senator Still Awaits Reply
To Challenge on
Rooseveltism.

Managers of Senator Miles Poindexter's boom for the Presidency are keeping right on the trail of Genucent of the South Dakota delegation to the Republican convention. Their latest move is to see whether Gen. Wood has compiled with the strict letter of the law in filing his acceptance of the nomination tendered him by the the nomination tendered him by the

Attorney General of South Dakota had rendered an opinion to the effect that Gen. Wood did not need to file the same kind of statement as that required of other candidates because he was nominated by the convention and does not go on the ballot by petition.

Another disquieting feature of the rumor that came to Poindexter head-rumor that the poindexter head to provide the poindexter head-rumor that the poindexter head to provide the poindexter head-rumor that "machine" of the Republican organizations in South Dakota was openly espousing the cause of General Wood, the nomination tendered him by the convention did not accurately represent the true sentiment of the rank and file of Parablican in the state of the precipic backward and sile of Parablican in the state of the precipic backward and was slowly let down. quarters was that while the State rotse natives.

headquarters. Nevertheless it was described stated in reports from the State that the Secretary of State of South Dathe Secretary of State of South Dathe third day, directly opposite Rainstated in reports from the State that keta was "sitting on pins and nee-bow Falls, the camera men "shot" dies" expecting that such an action some beautiful scenes. would be filed.

an open challenge to General Wood asking him the define his attitude with espect to the Roosevelt policies. General Wood has not answered. eral Wood has not answered.

Secretary Glass Will Urge Congress to Grant

action is absolutely necessary in the interest of human life. The unanimous opinion o fthe committee is against further loans for any other

against further loans for any other purpose.
Legislationn to enable the Treasury to go through with the proposal to defer for a period of three years the interest payments on the loans to the Allied Governments, it was indicated, will be reported out shortly after the committée hears Secretary Glass.
Coincident with the Ways and Means Committee's decision to take up the question of further foreign credits. Republican Leader Mondell made another strong plea in the House for the practice of every possible economy in making appropriations.

He called attention to the fact that with estimated liabilities and expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year amounting to \$5,000,000,000 and the estimated receipts only \$6,000,000,000, the Treasury faces a deficit of \$5,000,000,000,000 a sum "at least three times as great as our yearly total of expenditures prior to the beginning of the war."

III. But Worked 18 Hours Day; Court Provides Rest

Twenty-six talesmen for duty on Twenty-six talesmen for duty on the Potice Court jury were examined resterday afternoon by Judge John P. McMañon and twelve were elected to serve. These, with the eight seiected Monday, still leaves a shortige of six men, which will be made up from fifteen talesmen called for today. A general variety of excuses were offered by those who desired to wade service. One man claimed he was ill and under a physician's care, and then added that his duties of fife required his constant activities eighteen hours—every day. He was accepted.

EMISSARY SENT Descended 400 Feet Into Unexplored FIXING PRICES African Falls to Make Movie Thriller MADE DIFFICULT

Stand in Pit Where No Human Foot Had Ever Trod Before.

Victoria Falls, South Africa, Jan. 4.—Two daring Americans have per-formed a world-beating feat—the de-scent of Victoria Falls!

Make Two Descents.

the nomination tendered him by the convention of the South Dakota Republicans.

Rumors reached the Poindexter flast went over the cliff of Cataract headquarters here that Gen. Wood had failed to file the right kind or statement. The report stated that the Attorney General of South Dakota had

sent the true sentiment of the rank and file of Republicans in the State.

A report that a mandamus action was to be brought against the Wood managers to compel them to file the proper kind of statement before the primary was denied at the Poindexter headquarters. Nevertheless it was

would be filed.

The rivalry between Senator Poindexter and General Wood has been very tense ever since the Republicans met in convention and endorsed the General's candidacy. Following this action Senator Poindexter addressed Smithsonian African Expedition, were killed in a railroad wreck in Belgian

Raise Fund for Home

"We cannot and must not fail to supply some food on credit to save human lives and safeguard civilization, for which we have already expended so many lives and billions." The smallest number of the save human lives and billions of the list of the



r and 4-Pliny W. Horne, noted camera man, and William Stowell, famous director, both who made the first trip to the bottom of Victoria Falls. Stowell was killed and Horne badly injured in a railroad wreck shortly after their falls adventure. 2—Stowell, in helmet, and Thomas Ewen, veteran "rigger," on Livingston Island, picking out a place of descent on opposite wall of cliff. 3—Horne starting his descent, near Danger Point, into 400-foot chasm of Victoria Falls. Whirlpool rapids and part of rock wall near Rainbow Falls shown in the background. 5—Map showing Victoria Falls, Rainbow Falls, Boiling Pot and Danger Point (indicated by star), where Horne and Stowell went "over the top" and down into rock pit where man never had been

U. S. Clerks Overpaid, Savs Senator Smoot In Bitter Address

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. now done by machine, and much faster than the human hand can ever do t. Yet we are asked to compare the government employe of today with the

employe of two or three generations

Doubts Worth of Comparison. "But worse than this is the fact

that the average wage of \$1,128 of Federal employes today, as figured out by the commission, is an average based on the return from all government employes, whether living in Washington or not, including postal carriers, postal clerks and aise Fund for Home
For Unfortunate Women

Ing postal carriers, postal clerks and others in small towns, etc. Is an average drawn like that worth anything in an honest comparison, as the commission has attempted?

"Since 1883 I find from my own fig-Urge Congress to Grant
Further Loans to Europe

Ontinued Phone Page ONE, are not adequate to the necessities which cannot in the nature of the case be financed through ordinary private channels.

Bendy to Ald Committee.

"It therefore, have the honor traguest that your committee afford me the opportunity of laying before me the opportunity of laying be

Lincoln Likeness Should Be at Courthouse, G. A. R. Opinion.

supply some food on credit to save human lives and safeguard civilization, for which we have already expended so many lives and billions of follars."

Must Be Convinced.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee, after hearing the letter range further extensions of credits they must be convinced that such action is absolutely necessary in the interest of human lives and safeguard civilizatic to branch and three to be tried in the United States branch.

Senator Jones Interrupts.

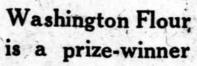
Senator Jones Interrupts.

Senator Smoot's remarks show clearly that he will fight to the last companies to increase the companies of New Mexico. The samplest number of lecked any campaign to increase the composition of Federal employes in Commission regarded him as one of its patrons or patriarchs, as he had a share in framing the legislation which brought it into existing the left of the District of the Line of the District of the Line of th

FIGHT REMOVAL OF OLD STATUE

The disposition of the statue of braham Lincoln, recently removed from in front of the courthouse will be brought before a meeting of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., to be held tonight in the Grand Army Building. 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, by Col. O. H. Oldroyd, assistant adjutant general, and owner of the valuable collection of Lincolnia at the Lincoln House, 516

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Grocers Is De-COMMITTEE AROUSED

Dismissal of Cases Against

Chairman Wilson Says 20

Per Cent Milk Profit Too Much.

While prices on practically all commodities are souring merrily upward, a difference of opinion between the grand jury and the Distpict Fair Price Committee threatens to disrupt the work of the com

ons to disrupt the work of the committee in its attempt to lower the high cost of living.

"If the Fair Price Committee had teeth, the grand jury pulled them," opmmented a prominent member of the committee yesterday afternoon when informed of the action of the grand jury in dropping the cases of alleged profiteering against four grocerymen, charged with selling milk at 29 cents a quart and 10 cents a pint.

milk at 20 cents a quart and 10 cents a pint.

The jury found, it is said, that the dealers bought the milk at 8 cents a pint and justifies them in charging 10 cents a pint, "in view of loss and shrinkage."

Clarence R. Wilson, chairman of the price committee, pointed out last night that there can be no loss crahrinkage incurred by a grocer who buys bottled milk and sells it over the counter.

the counter.

Chairman Wilson stated that, in n the first cases against alleged unfair dealers, his committee will con-tinue to obtain evidence against local profiteers for action by the grand

In the exision of one member of the committee the grand jury will convince the public and dealers that it is powerless to reduce prices, if the jury continues to ignere what were regarded as flagrent cases of profiteering.

WAR TO WIN WORLD. IS ONLY BEGINNING

Remembers Minister
And Friend in Will

His minister, the Rev. Ambrose Stevens, and a lifelong friend, Mrs. Bertha Larned Wright Hereford, are remembered with cash bequests in the will of Jesse Miller filed yesterday and dated April 15, 1909.

A sister, Alice S. Miller, is to receive \$7,500 and a gold watch given him some years ago by his mother and father. Mrs. Margaret R. Sheckles, a sister, is to receive \$3,500 in cash.

One-third of the net income from the remainder of the estate is to go to Mrs. Mamie Miller, wife of his brother Vincent; one-third to Mrs. Agnes Miller, wife of his brother Vincent; one-third to Mrs. Agnes Miller, wife of his brother Vincent; one-third to Mrs. Agnes Miller, wife of his brother Vincent; one-third to Mrs. Agnes Miller, a brother.

Alice Miller, a brother.

Alice Miller and R. Golden Donaldson are named executors.

ENGLAND LOVES HER



Miss Laura Windeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windeler, of Boston, stands ace high in London, due to her wartime hospital work mission in the Grenadier Guards and was killed at Cambrai,

LAURA

WINDELER

JELLICOE BIDS CITY FAREWELL

Says Washington Navy Yard Was a Revelation to Himself and Staff.

Admiral Jeliloos, first lord of the admiralty, left Washington yesterday for Key West, from where he will proceed to Havana. A British battleship is waiting in the latter port to receive him.

After a busy day in which he inspected the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and addressed the future officers at that institution, Admiral Jeliloos issued a statement praising the American people for their kindly reception of him. He said:

"At the conclusion of a most interesting and delightful, but all too short visit to Washington, during which my staff and I have been the ruests of the U. S. Navy, there are some things which I should like to say. The first is our endeavor to express the extreme gratitude which we feel for the exceeding kindness, courtesy and warm-hearted comradeship which has been extended to us by our late brothere-in-arms. Of all the matters for which we have reason to be grateful is the continuance of the spirit of comradeship which was the one great feature of the war that has impressed me the most.

I would next like to express my extreme admiration for all that I have seen. The Navy Yard at Washington and the Naval Academy at Annapolis were a revelation to me, and more than all else was the sight of the midshipmen themselves at the Naval Academy.

More Taxis, More Accidents.

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